A LOCAL PAPER. THE HERALD. THE LOCAL HEWS.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5496

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY, OCTUBER 1, 1902,

The Portmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald July 1, 1202.

PRICE 2 CENTS

SECOND HAND **PIANOS**

67 Congress Street.

Call and Investigate.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHEET MUSIC. 10 Sheets for 25 Cents.

S. K. AMES' STORES.

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Our Success Is Easily Explained—A Few Words Will Do It: HONESTY IN QUALITY. HONESTY IN PRICES

No one is ever permitted to sell better goods than ours, and equally important is the fact that no one is ever permitted to

CANNED GOODS.

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We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and qualt y. We solicit an interview on the subject,

Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS

A. P. Wendell & Co. 2 MARKET SQUARE.



Is not conducive to effective cleansing. It dosen't wash clean. Leaves your laundry strenky and yellow. We filter the water thoroughly before using. Thus, in addition to our skill and experience in laundering, we show so the stisfactory results. We turn out work of a distinctly superior character, at very moderate rates special attention given to shirts collars and cuffs. Best service.

31 State Street.

MRS. PERKINS' BODY.

Believed To Be The One Fould At Newboryport.

Washed Up On North Jetty In The Harbor Tuesday.

Headless, One Leg Gone, and Badly Decomposed.

The body of a woman, headless and one leg gone, was found wedged in among the rocks on the outside of the north jetty, Newburyport harbor, on Tuesday afternoon.

It is believed to be that of Mrs. Susan B. Perkins of Dover, who has been missing since Sept. 8th.

John W. McDonald, a resident on the beach, was out collecting driftwood when he caught sight of the body on the rocks. Surfman E. T. Burrows of the Salisbury beach life saving station was nearby making his patrol and with Mr. McDonald went to the place where the body had lodged. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition.

The men were obliged to move several rocks before the body could be removed and it was with some difficulty that it was carried to the

The police of Newburyport and Medical Examiner Hurd were notified and Undertaker Carey was sent to the beach to bring the body to the city.

The woman's clothing consisted of a black waist, a black skirt and underskirt, two white corset covers. The shoe was a button boot, slightly worn.

After Marshal Lattime and Medical Examiner Hurd had looked at the body, they were convinced that it was that of Mrs. Perkins and her attorney, John Kivel of Dover, was notified the re-opening of the public library to the public schools. Upon leaving torces her to again take up her duties father on the corner of Bow and Penthere, and the school is left, for the present, without a teacher. to identify the remains.

OCTOBER BRIDES.

Kelleher-Clarey.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Kelleher and Richard J. Clarcy, both of this city, was solemnized at seven o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. P. J. Finnegan, P. R., performed the ceremony and Rev. Herbert Hennon celebrated nuptial mass. They will reside in this city, after a short wed-

Holland-O'Neal. Miss Ellen Holland and John O'Neal were united in marriage at eight o'clock this morning at the Church of the Lineaculate Conception, Rev. P. J. Finnegan, P. R., performing the ceremony and celebrating nuptial mass. After a short wedding trip they will reside in this city.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

The winter time table of the navy yard ferry goes into effect today. The first boat leaving this city for the yard is at half past eight in the morn-

FOOD NOT ALL

Food is not all the thin man needs. Maybe he's sick. You can't make him eat by bringing him food. But Scott's Emulsion can make him eat. That Emulsion gives a man appetite and feeds him both, eigh on Monday by the equipment It brings back lost flesh.

No trouble about digestion. The weakest stomach can digest Scott's Emulsion. It tastes iel street in wiring for electric lighted there and also inside the building, all good, too. Scott's Emulsion of which will improvement. paves the way for other food. When wasted and weakened by long illness it gives strength and appetite that ordinary food cannot give. Not only foodmedicine, too-Scott's Emulsion of pure cod-liver oil.

We'll send you a little to try if you like, SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearlstreet, New York, at seven o'clock.

GEN. BOOTH COMING.



Gen. William Booth, founder and head of the Salvlation Army will shortly visit the United States. It is announced that the object of his mission is to patch up the differences in the Booth family in America.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boulter are visiting in Jackson, N. H.

Grammar school No. 5 wili be ness of the teacner, Miss Rogers. Miss Hazel Goodsoe has been filling Miss Rogers' place for some time, but

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish have returned from a week's vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. E V. Hatch and family, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. McDougall, at Boothbay, for the past month, returned on Monday. Mr. Hatch's friends will be pleased to learn that he has improved very much in health during his long

Organized at the office of Horace Mitchell: The Mexico Separator company; capital \$500,000, to manufacture, deal in and own separators, etc. President, Horace Mitchell; Treasurer, B. D. Hanson. The First Chance Mining company to own and operate mines and mills; capital \$1,-000,000. President, Horace Mitchell, Treasurer, B. D. Hanson.

The winter mail schedule went into effect today, and we now have but two mails daily, out and in. The Sunday mails have also been discontinued. The times of arrival and departure of the mails follow: Outgoing 8.50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.; incoming 11.05 a m., 6.05 p. m. The office will open at five minutes past six in the morning and remain open until eight o'clock in the evening.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Mr. Davis, a leadingman shipfitter for the past three years, will fill the place of William Brown, who has been transferred to the Brookiyn yard, until the examination for master shipfitter takes place and an appointment has been made.

A workman named McDonald, employed on the Raleigh, was struck on the head by something that fell from the deck Tuesday afternoon and hurt quite badly. He was taken to the naval hospital in the ambulance. Chief Machinist Ford of the U. S. S. Vixen has returned from a furlough

passed at his home in Maryland. The galley ranges and utensils were placed aboard the U.S.S. Ral-

Another large rowboat will be added to the five now being used by the workmen from the South end. Electricians Quinn and Groux of the yards and docks lighting plant are engaged at the ferry landing on Dan-

The U. S. S. Yankton was given a dock trial Monday and everything was found to be in an excellent condition.

of which will certainly be a decided

WARD COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

The new ward four committee met and organized on Thesday evening. Joshua M. Vaughn was chosen chair man and C. Fred Colo was elected secretary. It was voted to call a caucus for this (Wednesday) evening, to nominate election inspectors and to transact any other business which may arise. The caucus will be called

OBITUARY.

John E. Rider. John E. Rider died this morning at

the Chelsea, Mass., Naval hospital closed temporarily, owing to the ill- where he has been for the past two weeks undergoing treatment for cancer of the bladder. Mr. Rider was born in this city in 1837 and atended ell he conducted a meat and provision business in the building now occupied by the Portsmouth Athletic club on Market street. In 1880, he opened the Globe Grocery store in the Glebe building on Pleasant street, and conducted the same until last winter. Mr. Rider had been active in politics since carly manhood. In 1861, he was elected alderman, when but twenty-four years of age, and served several years, going to the front while in off fice to look after the soldiers from this city. He was again elected alderman in 1890, and was the head of the famous "Rump" board, which purchased the water works and also the Chemical. He had also served for several years as coroner for Rockingham county.

At one time, Mr. Rider was connected with a Florida railroad, and for some years was stationed at the Mare Island navy yard, holding the position of purchasing agent.

About two months ago he was ap pointed United States consul at Saltillo, Mexico, to succeed Arthur Willlams of Manchester, who died ihere. While waiting for orders, he.was taken sick, and went to the Cheisea hospital, where an operation was performed. He came out of the operating room in very good condition and seemed to be rapidly recovering, until a few days ago. He leaves one brother, Thomas H.

Rider, of the firm of Rider and Cotton in this city, and a sister. Mrs. L. V. Newell, of Pleasant street. The body will be brought to this city for interment.

Mrs. Carrie I. Fitzenriter.

Mrs. Carrie I. Envouriter, wife of George B. Fitzenriter, and daughter of the late Charles Manent, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday at the age of forty-six years. She leaves beside her husband, a son, one brother, Edward Manent, and three sisters, Mrs W. W. Junkins and Miss Grace L. Manent of this city, and Mrs. Nelson Towle of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Fitzenriter had many warm friends in Portsmouth, who are deeply grieved at her death,

Services to be held in this city.

POLICE CHANGES. The following police changes went

into effect at noon today: Officer Kelly takes Officer Quinn's beat by day; Officer Quinn takes Officer Holbrook's beat by night; Officer

Hilton takes Officer McCaffrey's beat by day; Officer McCaffrey takes Offcer Shannon's boat; Officer Shannon takes Officer Hilton's beat by night, Officer Holbrook takes Officer Ander son's beat; Officer Anderson takes Officer Burns' beat; Officer Burns takes Officer Kelly's beat.

The attraction at Music half tomorroww (Thursday) evening is The King of the Tramps, which is lively from beginning to end.

EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Cottage Hospital To Coudnet An Elaborate Loan Exhibit.

Cooney Is Coming Back And Students Are Happy.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

The ways and means committee of the Cottage hospital has decided to conduct a loan exhibit of antique articles, principally colonial relics, in gesting food or curing indigestion. the vestry of the First Congregational church on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15, both afternoon and evening. It will be for the benefit of the Cottage hospital and will be an elaborate affair. The exhibition will be opened at two o'clock each afternoon and will be closed at ten o'clock in the evening. Ice cream and cake will be served. There will be special

The members of the several committees are now working very hard to make the affair a success. The executive committee or the one which has the complete arranging of the affairs, is made up as follows: George H. Helleck, Rev. Edward Goodridge, Mrs. William Burlingame, Miss Lucy Beli and Mrs. Noah H. Walker. The chairmen of the minor committees follow: Pitchers and mourning pictures, Miss Sara Clark; miniatures, Mrs. George F. Richards; bead bags and bead work, Miss Etiza V. Bell; foot stoves and fire buckets, Mrs. Charles H. Bickford; embroidery, use of 'tonics," "pills" and cathartics Mrs. Harry C. Grout: camplers, Mrs. Sewall L. Day; old furniture, the Rev. A. P. Bourne; quilts and rugs, Mrs. George H. Walton; costumes, Mrs. Anna W. Tuttle; china, Mrs. Albert S. Wetherell; dolls and toys, Mrs. Noah H. Walker. There will also be an exhibition of spinning and quilting by the ladies, the quilts and yarn to the sold at public auction.

The news that came yesterday that James L. Cooney was to return to the academy was received by the students with great delight. The townspeople aiso helped the boys share their poy. Cooney has played tackle on the last years' football team and he will soon fill his old position. He is catcher and captain on the baseball nine, the latter an honor never before conferred on any Phillips Exeter athlete. Plans are being made to receive him in a

A drunk by the name of Cavanaugh, who said he hailed from Portsmouth, was in police court yesterday. He was arrested about ten o'clock in the morning by the police on the outskirts of the town, where he was making a disturbance. At the Winter Street school, Spring

street school and high shool supplies of bituminous coal have been placed. The other schools will use wood this winter. Many of the business blocks, private dwellings and public buildngs have put in supplies of soft coal.

Two of the most proming it names now mentioned as aspirants for the constitutional conventions are those of Attorney Gen. Edwin G. Eastman and Judge Thomas Leavitt. Exeter chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, will hold the first meeting of the season next Monday evening with Mrs. Albert S. Wetherell.

The annual monthly meeting of Orient chapter, O. E. S., will be held this evening.

POLICE COURT.

At a session of police court before Judge Adams this morning, Mrs. Lena Brooks was arraigned charged with asasult upon Simms Basantee, an Italian boarder. Mrs. Brooks admitted that she slapped the "back of his neck", and threw him out of the house, as he had used vulgar language at her table. She was discharged. Elbridge Riley, drunk on Congress street last night, fined \$3 and costs

The property man and the two lads from The Moth and the Flame company, who were arrested in Manchester for the larceny of goods from Mrs.

Andrew Batchelder of this city, were this morning allowed to return to their company. Mrs. Batchelder recovered her property and wished to have the case not prossed.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

John Hayes, a veteran of the Civil war and at one time a popular member of the Portsmouth police force, sustained a shock Tuesday morning while on his way to work at the navy yard in one of the large row boats which ply between this city and the

Immediately upon landing, he was brought back to this city on the steamer Queen City, in care of Bevcral of his fellow workmen, and taken to his home on Gates street. Medical' aid was summoned and Mr. Hayes was made as comfortable as possible.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomach Troubles.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer.

The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure asceptic pepsin (government test.) golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other wholesome food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap catharties, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in di-If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and

overworked as the stomach. This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment ofr stomach weakness. This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simplie because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is

promptly digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the which have absolutely no digestive

power. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be tound at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE.

Members Of The Union Veterans' Union Hold Social Converse.

Following the regular weekly meeting of the Union Veterans' union on Tuesday evening, the members and a few friends enjoyed a social camp fire. The time was passed in the singing of songs, most of them of a patriotic nature, and in the telling of stories, grave and gay, of the days when the veterans were campaigning, der Grant, Sherman or Sheridan, on

southern soil. Most of the tales dealt with the brighter side of war, and many of them were very amusing.

Many incidents of life in camp and field were recalled and related, and the few favored guests derived especial pleasure from the yarn spin-

An excellent oyster supper was served and tobacco, eigars and hot coffe were enjoyed.

The gathering broke up about eleven o'clock with the singing of "Home Sweet Home," all present joining in the verdict that the evening had been one of the most enjoyable ever passed in U. V. U. hall.

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., Oct. 1. Leroy Bridges is building a new dwelling near Bra' Boat harbor. The storm of the past week has forced many vessels to take refuge in the lower harbor.

Captain Fred Kezar has returned to his home in Reading, Mass., after a few days' visit here.

Henry Anderson has begun the work of building a new residence on a plot of ground leased from the Congregational society. The foundation has just been completed, under the supervision of Daniel O. Seawards of Kittery.

The postoffice is not the busy place now that it was during the summer. J. Chester Cutts is awaiting an asignment of three hundred tons of coal, which has been sent to him in the schooner Seth M. Todd.

A TROLLEY RIDE

Over the new line FROM

MEALS AT SQUAMSCOTT

N. S. Willey, HOUSE Proprietor

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

CAUSES CONCERN

[13] Sillation Daily Becoming Veteran Railroad Man Ends His Own More Grave.

The President And His Advisers Discuss The Matter.

Consider Means Of Stilmet,

Concord, N. H., Sept. 30 .- Governor Jordan has been requested by Wilham C. Maybury, mayor of Detroit, and Fred W. Smith, president of the common council of that city, to apnoint twenty representative citizens of New Hampshire to attend a conference in Detroit on October 9 to devise ways and means for obtaining a seasonable coal supply from the authracite districts of Pennsylvania an. West Virginia. Similar requests have been sent to the governors of all the states affected by the strike.

President Concerned.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The coal strike and the situation that has resulted was the subject of a conference held at the temporary White house today in which the president, Attorney General Knox, Secretary Moody Postmaster General Payne and Governor Crane of Massachusetts participated. Everyone connected with the conference was very reticent but it is learned that the president is much concerned over the situation, the near approach of winter and the great searcity of fuel. Just what action can be taken is not known. The fact that a move has been made in Massachuretts courts to have receivers appoint--d for the coal companies was discussed, but the legal view was that this was entirely inadequate and would not be likely to relieve the sitnation. The impression prevails that one reason for the hurried visit of Georetary Root to New York was for the purpose of discussing with the leading business men of that city the situation with a view to bringing the strike to an end.

Stealing Lumber In New York.

New York, Sept. 30.-Not a ton of anthracite coal can be had here at any price, says a Rochester, N. Y., dispatch to the Times. Sidewalk inspecfors report that in the outlying districts, residents are tearing up the board sidewalks and using them for fuel. Altogether several miles of plank have been carried off. In some sections canal bridges have been stripped of planking. Piles of new lumber left on streets for repairs also have disappeared.

Reading Company's Output.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The reports of the Philadelphia & Reading com pany here show that during the past week about 12,000 tons of hard coal were turned out of the washeries and collieries of the company and transported to different points. This was unconscious, He is now at his would be equivalent to about 400 cars.

New York Prices.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The coal sit nation in New York is today serious Instead of the 150,000 tone usually in glock at this time of the year there are but 2,000 ton, of hard coal. In tenement districts the price is 75 ger's a builted which is at the rate of 325 a ton. Dealers in other parts of the city who yesterday were selling half tons today cut the allowance to partement to quarter tour.

Robert Thedford, a large dealer. was refured a cargo of denestic size coal ye terday at \$21, "I am still selfing," he said today, "what little I have at \$18 a ton a quarter of a ton at a true, to you can see how much archey there is in the business just

General James Jordan, president of de Proollyn Umon Gas company, all today,

"We are having our own difficulto a in procuring enough hard coal Our average rate of consumption is about 300 ton per day. Our present appay of coal I expect may last us asout four arct. I recured about 200 fous at \$13.50 per ton, but I would not like to fell you what I offered per ton for a future supply "I was considerally more than \$13.50.

Strikers Arrested.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 39. -- Sheriff Knorr of Columbia county arrested 127 strikers at Centralia this aftermean charged with rioting and inciting

The sheriff attended a special meet. HERBERT B. DOW, Clerk.

ng of the Centralia union of United time Workers, at which the 127 menwere surrendered. They will be given i : hearing at Bloomsburg tomorrow.

SUFFERING FROM MELANCHOLIA.

Life.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 20.-In a fit of melancholia caused by an attack of heart trouble, from which he had been suffering for three weeks past. sand B. George, one of Haverhill's best known cluzens, ended his life by booting tonight, the bullet entering ! his right temple.

Mr. George was about seventythree years of age and for twenty years was station agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, being retired from that position two years ago on ac-Pelega'es From Different States To count of his age, and assigned to dutes in the local freight yard.

In all he had served the company forty years. He was born in Plaistow, N. H., and leaves one daughter.

UNDER PECULIAR CIRCUMSTAN-CES.

New Hampshire Man Found In Chicago Street Mortally Wounded.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Circumstances rurounding the death of George Stevas, formerly of Peterboro, N. H., who said to be heir to a considerable ortune, caused the coroner to conunue the inquest over the dead man oday until a post mortem examina-

ion can be held, Stevens was found in the street ere Saturday night in a serious conlition, with two deep cuts in his

He was taken to the Cottage hos stal, where he died today.

A COMFORTABLE DAY.

The President Was Kept Pretty Busy, However.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The presileat had a very comfortable day and Dr. Lung announced tonight as he k't the house that the case was progressing satisfactorily.

The day has been a busier one han for some time with him, the concreaces on the coal strike making t necessary for him to see more people than has been his custom since he returned from Indianapolis.

STILL REMAINS.

Commander McLean is Not To Leave Colon.

Colon, Chilembia, Sept. 30.-Commander McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati did not sail for New York tolay on the steamer Financo as announced from here Sunday. He will cemain in command of the Cinem-Commander Mason continues

American naval forces on chore.

NEGROES SENT AWAY.

Leave Lebanon In A Special Train Under Guard.

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The Amerwan Iron and Steel company sent away m a special train today, the 200 negros, who have been employed in its works in this city, under guard of two companies of the twelfth regiment Their departure was not expected and here was no demonstration.

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Major General Roe Suffers Severe In-Juries While Riding.

Highland Falls, N. Y. Sept. 30,-Major General Charles F. Rowe, commanding the state national guard was thrown from his horse tonight, stilk ing his head upon a boulder in the highway. When assistance came, he residence in care of physicians.

BASEBALL

The following is the result of the paseball games played yesterday: National League.

Philadelphia 1, Boston 3, first game Philadelphia 0, Boston 0, called in afth funing on account of darliness, d Philadelphia Brooklyn I New York 2; at Brook

BURGLARS GOT \$3000.

Fort Mills S. C. Sept. 50 - The vault and safe of the City bank here were dynamited by unknown persons this morning, who secured \$3000.

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

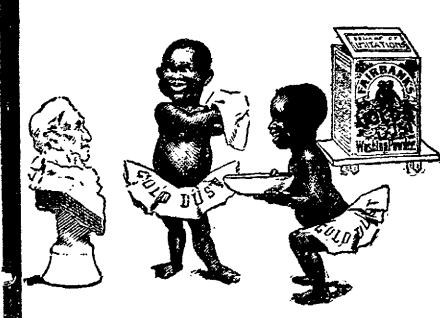
The Roard of Registrars of Voters or the City of Portsmouth hereby drescondice, that they will be in ses don at the Common Conneil chamber at City Hall in said city, on the follownr dates, viz: October 3d, 7th, 19th, (14h 17th 26th, 22d, 24th, 27th and isth at the tolowing hours, from 9 Care to 32 m., from 2 to 5 and 730 o 5 p, m for the purpose of making ip aint correcting the Checklists of to several wards in said city, to n most at the blennint election to be

a b November 4th, 1902. The said board will also be in sexdon at the same place on election my, November 4th, 1902, from 8 a is to 12 in and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpole of grapting certificates to there legal voters whose names are crated from the lists.

Water must bear in mind that it is their personal duty, to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this ent and enjoyed the exercises very had a heart rending fit of anguish beard.

LORENZO T. BURNHAM.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."



Don't use soap for your cleaning.

GOLD DUST

is more convenient, cheaper and better than Soap at any price. It softens hard water, lessens labor and injures nothing.

'Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis. - Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP

WILD SCENES ON STOCK EX-CHANGE.

A Threatened Panic Among The Brokers Finally Averted.

New York Sept. 30 .- There were and scenes for an hour on the stock schange this morning owing to the welcat rebound in prices from yester-'ny's panieky close. Opening gains wer last night's prices were from a raction up to and over 5 points. First ales were of 1,000 to 9,000 shares, siaultaneously prices varying as much is four points in the case of Misson-Pacific, which made the maximum ain of 514 points. Urgent buying by istressed sorts played an important art in the buoyant uprush as there as a prompt relapse. Buyers in yeserday's slump hartened to take protis at the expense of the shorts rices ran off from 1 to 11/2 for import int stocks. Louisville lost all its rise nd Missouri Pacific relapsed 31/4 fluctuations were wild and the trad ng was very excited. Loans on call t 15 to 18 per cent, helped to unsettle ne trading again, but the market tradied and became quet by 11 relock at prices above the lowest he subsequent decline was muc hore orderly. The principal cause of be rehound this morning was the ennouncement of Secretary of the treasury Shaw's intention to remit reourements on national banks to namtain a cash reserve against gov rnment deposits which are secured y government bonds and to accept ther securities than government onds for government deposits where would release the 2 per cent, for he purpose of taking out additional bank notes. Authoritive statements 'rom Mr. Morgan relieved the fears of i miscarriage of the plan for transfers a control of Louisville and Nash-

LEAVES PHILADELPHIA.

Prairle Takes Four Hundred Landsmen From The Minneapolis.

Phliadelphia, Sept 30,-The auxil my cruiser Prairie left the navy yard oday and passed out to sea tonight r Norfolk, Va. She has on board '90 landsmen, taken from the cruiser linneapolis, which is being used as reverving ship at League Island. One hundred and two marines will to irch here to Noriolk tomorrow by

HEAVY FLOODS.

Nater Causes Great Loss In Southern lowa,

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30 -Serious sood conditions are reported all over authorn and central lows teday. The amperty coss is heavy and one man reported killed,

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Sept. 30 Herbert Archibald, wife and three hildren of Plymouth, N. H., are visit ing his brother, Aleck Archibald. Shelly Pickering passed Sunday in

Mrs Miller of Canduldre, Mass the has ben visiting her order. Miss vdia Furber, has returned home. Misa Amanda Pi kerlog was a visi or at Hampton Beach on Thursday Misa Frances E. Willard's birthday was observed Monday atternoon by the pupils of the grammar grade. A cay interesting program was carried off. Mr. Ann Little gave the address at welcome. Quetation, of Miss Wilbaying and sketches it her life were given by be select. The Crusade living and the W. C. T.U. State roug was also recited. is the scholars. A picture of Mills Wiland was presented to the school in betall of the W. C. T. U. by the presi-Lat of the union Miss Rannah Pick ring with a few appropriate renarlos Master Channeev accepted it he halt of the echoel. Invitations had eca sent out to the parents and friends of the children and in spite if the rain a good number was pres-

Prove attended the county convention (She is now calm but is unable to after In Portsmann on Incaray.

LONELY GIRLS OF LONDON.

lot Ashamed to Hire Escorts When They Want An Outing and the Boys

The up-to-date young woman of Lon on of the intering class is in some respects more independent in characer than her American sisters, for vhen she wants a good time and needs in escert, but has no sweetheart, she mys a young man for the day, with he money she has saved up for a nonth, says the Chicago Chronicle. 'he excitement in London usually con ists, as in large American cities, of a rin to come popular resort, and when he shop girl of London gets hungry or the English equivalents of loopthe oop and pop and peanuts she buy: er sweetheart for a trip and takes a

"This is quite a common occurrence mong London girls," said the mans er of a great wholevels clothing factory resently. "And the young woman to actually boreht. The young woman para the where of the expense for oth parties, and often thinks hersel hore than lucky it able to secure the empaniorship of a good-looking felfor the day T note street ment i nearly all large London houses c mployment . A loverless girl, if fone I mie and sight seeing, feels might; roud to sport a sweetheart on holiday

"Then there is always the chance of he borrowed beau falling in love dur ng the outing, the damsel doing he: nest to please and inspirit him. As you nay imagine many happy engage nents accrue, and lots of marriage ake place in the long run. The gir vho is bent upon buying a lover pro ers to make advances toward some oung fellow who works in a differen actory or is not mixed up with her verk companions. If he is quite un nown to her associates, to much the letter; she may, granted her con cience is of clastic character, induchem to believe him to be a bona-fid over, and if she can secure his photo raph it is exhibited with pride broughouf the workroom.

"What about the young men? They re of the free and easy class who be ray no shame in belying to spend the lirl's hard-earned money. There is no eal harm in their motives, and as for he lack of modesty on the part of the vomen, it never strikes either party s anything very forward, so used are ney to independence and liberty of novement. Very soon they pick on he desirable young man. When he proves to be a jolly companion he isked again and the girl's pursaiven into his keeping for the dayardonable piece of deception, recoman wishing to proclaim the tahat she is standing treat. A disa; counting partner spells himself on the ria, trip; he may, indeed he forsal er efore the day's termination, h! hances of an outling being slight in ther quarters, a bad reputation cocrecoming public property,"

'TWAS ASPHYXIATION.

To Doubt As To The Cause Of Emili Zola's Death.

Paris, Sept 30 - A growd of persons tawn there by curosity has rerained in front of M. Zoli's hops ince morning and his tragic deat. patinue to be the chief tonic c onversation here. The funeral ha con fixed for Finlay and interest a hown in the question whether Drev us will attend.

The postmorum exampadem of Zo es hely this morning, resulted to If he to the oderabl report that ios douth was due to asphyxiation arried by cruboric uxide tumes, in howing that the norchst tell intoiensely saturated achosphere as hi ittempted to opin a window and vies suffocated. Mine Zoli, if wh uither declared, owed her afe to the devated position of the hed A medical bulletin Issued this morn

"Mme! Zola is progressing as catstactorily as possible in spite of the terrible shock chused by the news or her husband's death. Complete rest and isolation are indispensable. The when told of his death this morning. Frederick Pickering and Willard II was followed by a state of torpor.

a word or make a perfure,"

Total Of \$40,000,000.

Ingual Investment But Little More Than Half Tels Som.

New York, Sept. 30.-Members of the original United States Steel Underwriting syndicate will tomorrow receive another five per cent dividend of \$10.000,000, notices to that effect having been sent out by J. P. Morgan and company today.

This makes a fourth dividend of \$10,000,000, a total profit of \$40,000. 100 on an original outlay of \$25,000.

PARKHURST DISSATISFIED.

Doesn't Think New York's Reform Administration Successful.

New York, Sept. 30.-Rev. Dr Tharles H. Parkhurst believes that f there is not before long some manfestation of "reform" in the sense hat it was preached by the candi iates of the fusion ticket. Tammany s bound to come into power again He was asked to describe the impres tion he received after his visit abroad and tell what he thought of New Yorl inder the reform administration.

"I return to New York bitterly dis appointed in Mayor Low and his com nissioner of police." said Dr. Park surst. "The is no improvement, and he outlook is bad. I greatly fear that f Mayor Low does not force Police Commissioner Partridge to act. when his term shall draw to an end Tam hany will carry the next election and ve shall have the same old system n vogue again.

"Though," continued Dr. Parkhurst vith an ironical smile, "I don't know hat that would cause any regret 've heard since my return and fron reports received from our club while was abroad that in some particu ars the city is suffering greater vrongs than it did under Devery 'here is as much gambling, as mucl isregard of the Sunday laws, as mucl ice, as there ever was, and Commis oner Partridge does nothing to stop

"We ought to have a strong, brave Jan at the head of the departmentne who could reach human nature nd who was not afraid to do his duty 'artridge is lymphatic. He is weal .nd vascillating. He is not pro ounced, I'm an admirer of pro ouncedness, even if it be evilly di ected. I'd admire pronouncedness ven in Devery or in the devil.

"Mayor Low is primarily to blame or the shameful condition of affairs le is the man who must answer for He appointed the commissioner o clice, and he can remove him and out a fit and proper man in his place ut it appears to be impossible to waken him.

"During Devery's reign corruption vas more openly and boldly advances han before; bolder than it is now nut does anybody doubt that corrup ion money is being passed now? "The gambling houses flourish a hey did before, and New York is ful y as vile. But it does not appear to e as sale. There has been a reigi

"I had hoped, but hardly expected etter things," continued the doctor When Mayor Low was elected poked for a strong, well-directed ct ort to do away with the rotionness hat has brought about Tammany's 'ownfall, but I lost all faith after m' rst talk with Commissioner Part idge. When he stated to me that he ad placed himself, and therefore the olice department, in the hands o nspector Adam Cross, I left his pres ince deeply disappointed."

ASSESSMENTS MADE.

igures of New Hampshire Board e Equalization.

The state board of equalization ha impleted the assessment of taxes to is current year upon the railroad elegraph and telaphone companies I the state. A deduction has been rade from the valuations of all sumsessed in towns and paid by the allroads upon their property not renired for general use in the running f the roads.

The amount thus obtained has been ssessed at the aveage rate of proper v taxation throughout the state, to 21t, \$1.74 upon each \$100 of taxable roperty. The following is from the eport of fthe board;

Increase of inventory valuation it 902 over 1901, \$1,929,60 k. Increase off savings bank deposits, ame period, \$1975,484. eriod, \$20,000.

Increase of ftaxes in town, same eriod, \$185,342. Increase, of savings bank tax, same erlod, \$14,653

Increase of insurance capital tax amo period, \$200. Increase of rallrioad, telephone and elegraph tax, same period, \$12,371, Decrease of tax in uncorporated places, same peried, \$588.

Bicycles have almost entirely disappeared from the streets.

THE SULTAN SCARED.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON.

BLACKSMITH

STONE TOOL WORK A

SPECIALTY,

MUSIC HALL.

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The Comedy Drama,

TRAMPS

I. 4 Acts, by W. A. Tromayne and L.v.

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Second Year.

Big Boston Theatre Success.

la Wm. Girl's Dramatization of Charles

stay morning, Sept. 1985.

Up to Date.

Matters In His Dominions Appear To Be Nearing A Crisis.

Constantinopie, . Sept. 30.-Diplomatic circles here do not regard the situation in Macedonia as being so **TXPERTHORSE SHOER**. serious as would appear from the Turkish government's military preparations in calling out 40,000 men of the militia reserves. The porte's alarm is partially attributed to the maneuvers and other incidents of the Shipkapass fetes, the political importance NO 118 MARKET ST of which, however, is considered to have been greatly exaggerated, in view of the approach of the winter, when the movements will necessarily be stopped. It is not thought that the threats of the Macedonian committee will foment a general revolution or F. W. HARTFORD. MANAGER. develop into anything very serious.

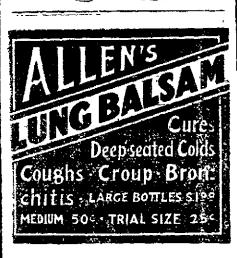
WITH A REVOLVER.

Executive Officer Of The Kearsarge Commits Suicide.

New York, Sept. 30.—Lieutenant Commander William V. Bronaugh committed suicide today on the battleship Kearsarge at the navy yard, by blowing out his brains with a revol-

Friends of Commander Bronaugh believe that he was very much worled over the manifold duties of his position as executive officer, which are considered more arducus than those of any other position of rank

Fish Blowing Bait Up the Mac. How on earth or in the water fish contrive to blow large balts three or four yards up the line has yet to be explained. It is a common thing to find large slabs of pilchard bait used for pollack blown right up the line by large fish. This happens only when the pollack is itself hooked. I have recently found that large bass serve one the same trick, writes a correspondent, but in this case the bass, which is a more cuming fish than the pollack. sometimes gets away. To realize the immense difficulty of such a feat let any one put even a piece of paper on a hook and endeavor the blow it up the line with a bellows. Much more difficult it must be with the resistance of the water, and by what muscular action the fish contrives it I know not. I have searched the textbooks in vain for some hint on the subject.-London



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Soals on sale at Music Hall Box Office Saturday morning, Oct. 4th.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®___

evidence. Mr. George W. Lord, of 44 Congress street, says: - "Occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the ioins. The latter was caused from simply moving a small stand as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea. a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney sccretions. At first the paint was acute, then it settled down to a dull, grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recommendations were so positive and the representations were so convincing I concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was quite free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences.'

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



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No. 66 STATE STREET In Meptember.



All play-goers who enjoy a wholesome drama full of quaint humor and his original "Song Games" and "My genuine homespun sentiment, should, by all means, witness James R. Waite in Uncle Terry, which comes to Music half next Saturday evening. A better production of its kind will not, it is safe to say, be seen here this season. The human qualities of this uelightful play are pronouncedly true

Uncle Terry is a pretty story of New England life of today. Mr. Waite's impersonation of Silas Terry, the lighthouse keeper of Southport, Maine, is a capital bit of character

Voscum old stock days, Maggie Fieldegils alib well anown. Borothy Hamthe Million Merchitch and Vicini United Walter Ceaven, Hurry P. Rome, Mylon Colleg, Giles Shine, Lohard J. Dillon, Poble Heron, Thomis Judison, James Lane Commor, Jush Camerod, Edward Alken Au-listia Wilkes Johnny Cooke are the rhisipal nembers of this supporting ompany, the major y being with

Mr. Mack is the possessor of a wice of rare sweetness, high and pure s a boy's soprano. It is not a faiseto, as some of the writers, declare, every note being pure from the chest. and he will sing of Tem Moore's composnion, "Evelyn's Bower," "Love's Young Dream," "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charmo and "The Last Rose of Summer," and Love of Long Ago," the latter being quite new and it is received in a flattering manner everywhere. For costumes, scenery, properties. Tom Moore will vie with the most important productions of the year.

A STRATLING EFFECT.

One of the principal features in Leray J. French's production of W. A. Fremayne's and Irving L. Hall's comdy drama. The King of Tramps, is a rematory scene inwhich the heroine



James R. Waite, As Uncle Terry.

work, and as expressed by a number is nearly burned to death. To prowho have witnessed the performance | suce this effect in a suitable manner 'he looks the part." The prologue showing the depths to which a crook shows the wreck of a vessel on White will descend to gain his ends and at Horse ledge and during the episode the same time do nothing that will one of the latest scenic effects, that shock a sensative taste, required very of an electrical roduced.

CHARACTER OF HIS LIFE.

As Tom Moore Andrew Mack has the character of his life and maybe that has ever been seen. The King of

cate handling on both the part of celleves, however, that all difficulties tave been overcome and nothing left one of the most novel and interesting he doesn't give a grand performance Tramps should prove a winner. I



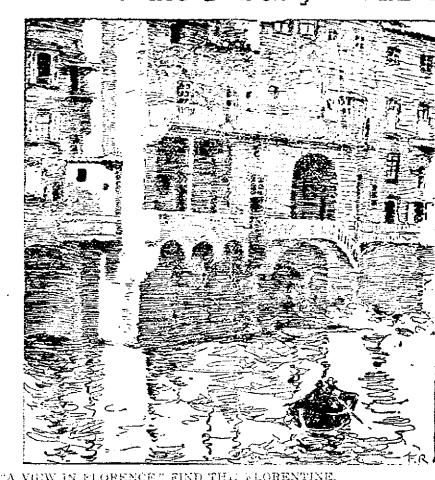
with the fervor of his thoughts, his (Thursday) evening. great love for Bessie shown plainly, his courage throughout the years of tal, before he received the recognition of the royalty, all are taithfully repesented. Mr. slack's great success is aided by the good support he always brings with him. This year's is promised as being the best and compaint

the Celtie lover, handsome, filled will be at Music hall tomorrow

MILDRED HOLLAND.

Therefore Kremer's phenomenally to receipt remantic drama, will be presented Muzic hall on Thursday among its members. Miss. France's mighe that 5th, Midred Holland's Ring, a talenced. Bestonder, and a literatural can be was narked by the damather of Japane Blog on the Boston Insect of global case exest. Many require

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



dates were played, and on each ocasion Alias Helland played to capaciy. The Production of The Power Behind the Threne is costly and elaborate, and it is promised that the play will again be one of the season's most satisfactory and enjoyable performinces. Miss Holland is one of the few really great actresses in America. She has the physique, training, and above all the temperament essential preparation a new play which will be produced in November, this will be Behind the Throne.

MISS STRICKLAND AS "LUCINA.

Mabel Strickland has decided to abandon her contemplated starring part of "Lucina" in "Jerome, A Poor Man," in which play Walter E. Perkins will appear in the title roie. Miss Strickland is pleasantly remembered for her clever work in the special pro-fuction of "Way Down East," at the Academy of Music, New York City, as well as in many other important parts which she has created.

What Puzzled Bim. Sir Joshua Fitch told a story of the nature study exhibition in London Illustrating the popular wonder at sci entific knowledge. Sir John Avebury was showing the heavens through his telescope to some neighbors and servants when one exclaimed, "I do not wonder, Sir John, that clever people find out the sizes and distances of the stars and how they move, but what beats me is how you ever could tell their names!"

We had been invited to fain a company who were to make the trial trip on a small steam yacht built for the use of one of our government inspectors. We were well under way when the young man who was engineer determined to play a jake on the small boy who was with us.

Just as the little fellow was about to success. As Miss Holland has in to take a drink of water from the large tin dipper, which had been provided for use rather than ornament on the her farewell-appearance in The Power | boat, the man at the throttle pulled a rope which blew the whistle.

The boy dropped the dipper and ran erying to his mother.

"Why, Howard," she said, "you are surely not afraid of a whistle!" "No," he yelled, "but that is too big tour the coming season, to create the a whistle for such a little boy!"-Detroit Free Press.

Friendly.

Myer-Slyker is a friendly sort of chap, isn't he?

Gyer-Yes; he's most too friendly. Myer-How's that?

Gyer-He no sooner quits shaking your hand than he tries to pull your

A Tug at It. She-You must not kiss me until we are formally engaged.

He-Do you mean to say that you al ways insist upon that rule? She-I've always tried to.-Detroit News Tribune.

It is easy enough to restrain our wrath when the other fellow is the bigger.-New York News.

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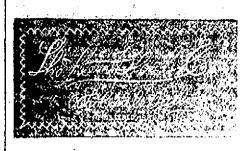
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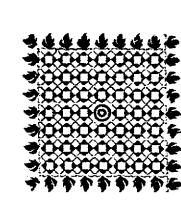


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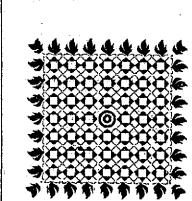
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Work

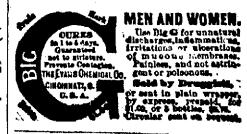
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For Portsmouth vuq

Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news! Read the Herald. more local news than all other local .dalies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1902.

When the famous "woman's bank" of Boston went to smash a dozen or fifteen years ago, and its manager's plan of campaign was exposed, many were the masculine sneers at the femin by such a transparent fraud as the promise of eight per cent. a month on deposits; but the disclosures at the trial of John M. Fisher and Frederick E. Betts, who as the stock broking firm of J. M. Fisher and company raked in about \$285,000 from business men in a little over a year and never paid a dollar of it back, makes the woman's bank speculation look like thirty cents by comparison. These two worthies, one of them a former driver of a laundry wagon and the other an employe of an express company, set up as bankers and brokers without as much capital as would be required to legitimately establish a street fruit stand, and by shrewdly advertising sure-thing investments in stocks gathered in the shekels of the simple at an automobile rate. It is the turn of the women now to repeat the old adage about somebody and his money being soon parted.

When Emile Zola died an exemplar of the noblest moral heroism passed away. Admittedly one of the most forceful of modern French writers, ne had achieved fame and wealth and was one of the most popular personages in France when he took up the cause of Capt. Dreyfus the exile of Devil's island. In making the fight he did he had nothing to gain, other than the consciousness of having done of justice and moral courage the he had to combat the army-worship of the French people and the army itself, and all that a show of justice might be given a despised Jew. From the heighth of popularity he instantly became a worse-hated man than was abolished and the industry left to Dreyfus himself, was denouced by the Parisian press, was fined, and would have been imprisoned had he not left France; but his magnificent courage and splendid eloquence at last forced the recail of the hounded Jew soldier from exile, his retrial, with its shocking exposures of army infamy, and severely criticised, and perhaps justly; but few men have ever performed a nobler act than his championship of the exiled and hated Jew.

BORIS AMUSED.

American Reporters Furnish Entertainment for Russia's Grand Duke.

A Paris dispatch to the New York Herald savs: Grand Duke Borls, who reached Havre on the Lorraine yesterday

morning, arrived in Paris in the even ing, and took up his residence at the Hotel Continental. Here his imperial highness was in-

terviewed by a reporter of the Matin. He did not in any way heat about the bush, but plunged at once in medias

"And what do people say about all that here?" was his first question.

"All that" was the stories recounted in America. The reporter explained that the French papers had simply reproduced accounts published in American journals. "It was stated," continued the report

or ','that you brusquely quitted the table of a lady because her buttor served her before you, and that your were absolutely adamant in regard to etiquette."

The grand duke, on hearing this burst into a hearty fit of laughter. "Oh, it is enough to make one die of laughing," he said "In all that there is not a single word of truth. The lady in question, who belongs to the highcut society in America, is a charming stomach and other organs of digestion woman. I received a most cordial welcome from her, and I assure you that neither during nor after the dinner was there even the shadow of an inci-

dent of any kind." "An error on the part of our American confreres?" suggested the report er of the Metin

The grand duke rectified the expres sion at once, "No, no; not an errorfancy, pure fancy. They are extraor dinary, the Aemrican journalists, I

morning I read in some journal an ex- aubmitted for the year 1899: traordinary and side-spliting Inter-

"Then I decided to accord a short interview to them, and in endless Firearms96 series of columns I was represented Cutlery79 as making long speeches and indulg- Machinery87 ing in remarks which greatly astonished me."

His imperial highness continued: 'Ah, American journalnsts are not esaily embarrassed. They know how to write a story. It is very simple. Miscella-Whether you see them or not, whether you speak to them or not, journalists affirm in their papers that they met you. that they questioned you, that naturally you most sensationsal made dec larations to them. They sell many copies of their papers, and everybody is content."

"You take the affair gaylly," observed the reporter. "Why, if I had tried to rectify things, all my aids-de-camp would not

have sufficed for the task. Look at this!' The grand duke held out an illus-

trated paper in which he was represented with a crown on his head drinking champagne out of a little boot. "That's how it was. A number of

journals declared that at Chicago I only drank champagne out of the shoes of soubrettes. It is funny, is it not? I do not get annoyed about it, since it amuses them. "But now that I am in France, where

the press is serious, I take the opportunity of declaring that all that the American papers said about me is nure invention, a fake of the most extraordinary kind.

The grand duke was silent an instant and then he resumed: "I have inine gulibility that could be taken not the same opinion in regard to the American people. The progress they make is terrifying. It is all activity, tever of work and uninterrupted production. There are no useless people over there. Everybody works everybody is occupied-millionaires and sons of millionaires like the rest. They have their bureaus, their workshops and their factories, where one finds them from morning to evening.

"For instance, Mr. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderblit, son of the rich American, is an engineer. He is well known as an inventor, and his inventions are in use in many places. I could cite you a hundred other names.' "Did you meet Mr. Roosevelt, mon-

signeur?" asked the reporter. 'Yes; the day after his accident. Our interview was most cordial. He is a

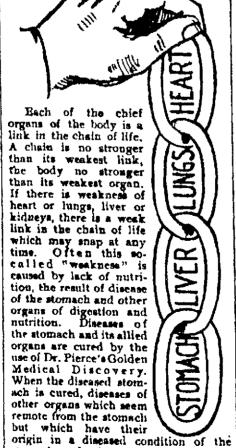
man of great energy. "I passed six weeks in America. I visited San Francisco, Chicago the fails of Niagara and New York, and I took up my residence at Newbort. It is an extraordinary place. One walks on gold. There is nothing but sumptuous palaces, displaying the fabrilous wealth of a collection of milliona. s."

PROTECTION VS FREE TRADE.

Every voter who is halting between the high tariff, protective policy of the republican party and the low tariff, free trade policy of the democratic party should read "Our Empire Under Protection and Free Trade," by Miss Guilford Molesworth, K. S. I. E., the em- the work of successive generations of inent English economist. Speaking of industrious wodpeckers. india he says: "India has enormous wealth, but largely undeveloped. Its inhabitants are frugal, industrious and labor is absurdly cheap. It has inex- watched these birds at their wo.k. a noble act, and the esteem of lovers | naustible resources agricultural, | They hammer away at various heles. mineral and industrial. With all these remaining only a short time at each. advantages India is poor; everywhere may be seen evidences of industries which they carry from considerable crushed out by unlimited foreign com- distances in their claws, often droppetition. Atempts to revive such in ping the slippery nuts. With the beak fostering protection. Cotton spinning large enough, and not a hair's breadth sprung up under a protective tariff, but at the call of Manchester the tariff hammering beak is used, and the nut

Referring to Canada the same writer Canada into the arms of the United States. In 1879 Canada entered upon a policy of protection, which has been eminently successful. Even without reciprocity the United States is tightening its grasp on the trade of Canada, while Great Britain is rapidly losing his release. Zola's books have been ground," (In spite of the 33 1-3 per cent, allowed the mother country by t Canada). In proof of this the follow-

nerisa.'



and nutrition, are cured also. and nutrition, are cured also.

"I was in poor health when I commenced taking Doctor Pierce's medicines," writes Mr. Himer Lawier, of Volgs, Jefferson Co., Ind. "I has stomach, kidney, heart, and long troubles. Was not able to do any work. I had a nevere cough and hemorrhage of the lungs, but after using your medicine a while I commenced to gain in mirangth and fiesh, and stopped coughing right away. Took about six hottles of Golden Medical Discovery." I feel take a different person. I gladly recommend your medicins to all sufferers, for I know it cured me."

The west O. D. Bismootic Places.

will cure that foul breath.

did not receive them. All right! Next ing figures of Canadian imports are United States Great Britain

Increase Decrease Per cent. Per cent. Castings and forgings93 Railway supplies Pig iron85

neous60 Of the 68,500,000 hundredweight of ain, Canala furnishes less than onetenth, while the United States provides nearly one-baif.

The campaign this fall will decide whether the present successful protective tariff shall be sustained by its enemies. The issue is vital. In making up our minds which way to vote let us keep in mind, the wise words of William McKinley who said: You may try the system of Protection by any test you will, I care not what it is and it meets every emergency, it answers every demand. More than that, it has not been against the government, either in peace or in war. Free Trade results in giving our money, our manufactures and our markets to other nations. Protection keeps money, mar-

kets and manufactures at home.' And again he said: "The best statemanship for America is that which looks to the higher interest of American labor and the highest de the first time since his accident. It velopment of American resources." WALTER J. BALLARD.

Schenectady, N. Y., September 29.

CUNNING OF WOODPECKERS.

Real genuine forethought is a thing with which birds are but seldom charged. Nature teaches her feathcred children to build their nests in anticipation of the nesting time. But tnat a bird should think out several steps of a natural phenomenon and deliberately plan several weeks ahad for banquets of bird dellcacles is almost too much for the most ready believer.

But the California woodpecker, as handsome a bird as ever lived on the side of a tree, must be given the credit of being really a thinker and a planner. He is a college professor, nay, a iogican, among his kind.

"Have you ever seen acorns on syc more trees?" is a question often put to the tourist in California. No matter what he answers he is driven into the country and there actually shown the sight; acorns on sycamores. For in many parts of the south trees, both sycamore and oak, may be seen with the bark drilled full of holes and with a live oak acorn in every hole.

These trees are thus decorated by the woodpecker at infinite cost of labor and truly with foresight.

Finding a dead tree or one with barl to his taste, the woodpecker wil commence the drilling of small holes, usually in rows. Each hole is made of the diameter of one's second finger and a depth of an inch. Trees may he seen that are literally pockmarked with these holes, the openings being

The holes are drilled by work o a bill; each opening has hammered into it a live oak acorn. Scientists have Then they fly away in search of acorn dustries have failed for want of some the nut is started into a hole just too large, to receive it. Again the

is driven tight and fast into its place. So tight are the fits of these acorns that it is almost impossible to get says: "Our policy is rapidly driving them out with one's fingers. The writer has seen many unsuccessful attempts to pick out these stored-up treasures.

But in this where is there anything so wonderful? Do not many birds and insects attempt to store food for dull times? Wherein lies the forethought of the woodpecker!

The truth of the matter is that when the little thinked puts an acorn in its proper, and to nim expensive, hole it is not at all because he has an acorn tooth. He sees a step ahead, for he knows that worms will form in each acorn and these worms are the ulti-

mate object of his toils. Holes in trees are fun to build and will eep acorns off the ground, out of reach of pigs and other natural processes of destruction. Sooner or later worms will form in acorns-and what food can a woodpecker have better than worms? Surely the little fellow has sound sense when he sets his table often weeks ahead of his feast of grubs. He looks well ahead.

This explanation of the fact that woodpeckers actually do drill and fill thousands of holes in dead trees is very often doubted. Yet it is put forward as a fact by many careful observers, and is really a story that does great credit to to woodpecker,-Los Angeles Herald.

BIG APPLE CROP.

J. Edward Pickering, the agent for the western apple buyer, reports that from his observation the applle crop will be larger this year than in 1900. which was the record breaker. No. one's and two's in Baldwins are quoted at \$1.50 a barrel, or \$1.15 in bulk, and Mr. Pickering has option on 25,000 barrels. He estimates the total shipment at 50,000 barrels from Rockingham and Strafford counties. All of the apples are shipped through to Minneapolls, whence they are distrib-

COAL SITUATION UNCHANGED.

The coal situation was the same as usual today, hard coal \$15, soft coal \$10 and coke \$9 a ton. Hard word is what is scarce at the present time.

The King of the Tramps is one of this season.

PERSONALS.

Wallace G. Campbell has resumed his former position at the Kearsarge

house. Councilman Carlisle Clark will shortly remove to Haverbill, Mass., with his family.

13 Miss Bridget Larkin of Manchester, who has been visiting friends here,

returned home this afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Jewell of Holderness, N. H., is visiting Captain and Mrs. 40 George E. Marden in this city.

Lewis E. Staples, who has been ill wheat yearly imported by Great Brit- at his residence on Islington street for several weeks, is considerably improved.

Judge Samuel W. Emery was in Derry on Tuesday, presenting the petition for layout of the Derry and Pelham electric road. Young Harris, who is playing such

good foot ball at quarterback on the Exeter team is a brother of Harry Harris of the Naval hospital. George H. Leonard, of the firm of

eonard and Stringer, is passing his vacation at Chesterville, Me. He has promised a bird for all the regular customers on his return. Assistant Surgeon Robert E. Hoyt

U. S. N., is passing a few days with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coburn Hoyt of Northwest street, before gong to his new station at Annapolis. Benjamin F. Webster, who was severely injured by a fall sometime since, left his room on Tuesday for

is expected that his recovery will

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

now be rapid.

Arrived, Oct. 1 .- Schooner Abenaki, New York for Exeter, with coal; l harbor.

UP-TO-DATE ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRIT.

Description of a Baseball Game .-Four wide ones in the third and Hogan paraded!

Dooley tilted the pellet to the outermost port precinct for a hassock and invested second citadel through Groozin's insane heave!

Jones" agile mitt engulfed Smith's towerer to left garden, but failed to ferry it in before Hogan's extremities soiled the rupber.

Donovan jabbed a solitaire to left pasture, stabling Dooley, but met his death purloining a bag. Huggins made three frantic lunges to the leather, but Guff's saffron muff let him ample down the trail to the initial roost. Duffy's steaming grasser to right

meadow incinerated Guff's fingers! Doyle dunked safely to larboard but Brown's swift return of the globule contributed to Huggin's demise at the plate.

A Prizefight .- Both boys . showed the effects of fast going! Muggsy had smoky lamps a bum beak and dismantled grocery store, while the Kid's dining room was shy some furniture, and his works looked like a poor cut of chuck steak.

After a brace of fiddling the Kid unhooked a brace of chops, planting one, but getting a clug on the slats in return from Muggsy's dexter maulie!

The Kid learned things and grew cagey, his ramrod left putting many a flock of swings to flight.

Suddenly he unleased a wallop that gave Muggsy's observations an astronomical tinge, and also donated a cauliflower ear to the Limerick lad's tout ensemble by dropping the good one over.

It went to waste next time-nothing doing! Then a left to the blood pump -a swift right cross! Stuff's off.

A Football Game-Sauls ran the spheroid back twenty yards. A fake pass contributed five more and ram jams at center and savage jahs at tackle netted ten.

Close formation and massive smash es then proved futile, and Pennston took the oval. Fierce plunging and needle-like ilercing tore off five and ten yard chunks at a clip, and then the ends were cleverly boxed for a thirty-yard sprint.

Further onslaughts met a Chinese wall and Yalevard was awarded the porcine skin on downs. Doe booted tne leather forty, but Overland received exquisitely, and a punting duel followed, with Doe the gainer.

A revolving wedge earned Pennston five and brazen interference aided Giblet in accruing six.

On a fumble Bride corralled the olgskin.-Kansas City Independent.

Maddening.

The wife of an Edinburgh journalist said to a young unmarried friend: "Fannie, take my advice and never marry a newspaper man."

"But your husband is a newspaper man, and you seem to get along very well." "But we don't. Every evening he

brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and it nearly drives me crazy." "How so?"

"I read about the bargain sales in London, Manchester and other places a hundred miles off, where I can't get to them."-Scottish American.

All That Was Necessary. "You must abandon all business cares

for the future," says the physician. "But I fear that I have not yet accomulated sufficient money," protests the multimillionaire.

"Sufficient?" repeats the doctor. "Why, my dear sir, you have enough money to pay physicians' fees for the rest of your life!"-Baltimore Ameri-

Bananan, English Style.

At English tables spoons are served with bananas. If the bananas are served as a single fruit course, however, sherry is usually sent around with it. A few drops are poured upon the plate, and the banana, stripped little The use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pallate the most stirring plays on the road by mine of its skin, is dipped into this and thus eaten,-New York Post.

FAULTS IN BUTTER.

A Practical Man Tells the Methods He Employs to Avoid Them. Dan Blauer, in an address before the Wisconsin Butter Makers' association. said:

Let us bear in mind, first, that milk is naturally a pure product, and if it is found to be unclean chances are that it is not the fault of the cow. Some person is to blame, either the one who cares for the cow or the one who handles the milk. In order to make a fine flavored butter the milk must be in first class condition when taken into the creamery. There are some, however, who get good milk and then cannot make a first class article of butter. Of such it must be said the fault is not in the milk, but in the man or his tools. If the buttermaker has his creamery disinfected with antiseptic, which is applied muscle and brush, he can in that way prevent the development of foreign germ life. The cream should be ripened by giving it the desired amount of acid and no more. I churn the cream at 30 c. c., at a temperature of 54 to 58 degrees.

We have many complaints that the butter comes soft at a temperature of 54 to 56 degrees. My experience with different churns has been that in the process of churning the temperature runs higher, varying from 2 to 5 degrees. My way of testing the churn is to put about the same amount of water as I have cream to churn, take the temperature and churn about as long as I do the cream, then take the temperature again, and this tells me the temperature the cream should be when out into the churn. The salting and working the butter

is another important matter. Many butter makers hold to the theory that the quicker it is salted and worked so much the better will be the quality of the product. This is a mistake. The salt must have time to do its work Work the butter about a minute, then let it stand about fifteen; after this take out a sample on a ladie, examine it closely, and you will find a drop of buttermilk and water hanging to each kernel of salt. Work it again for another minute and let it stand another fifteen; then take out a chunk, and you will find that the drop of buttermilk and water has increased in size. Butter should be worked about five minutes and not to exceed one minute at any time. By this method the said has plenty of time to do its work and take the most of the unnecessary buttermilk and water out of the butter. In the matter of rancid butter my experience teaches me that the trouble lies in the butter containing too much buttermilk and being poorly packed.

The causes of mottles are many. They may be caused by not properly straining the cream. Another cause is washing the butter with water which is not of the same temperature as the butter.



If we were to raise a heifer calf to make a dairy cow, the first :: ' would be to select the calf from 3 COW that was productive of m: \r butter. whichever we decided that we wished to make our main product file would want the sire of the calf a pure bred animal from a family that was productive in the same line. If we could have the cow also pure bred, we should like it better, and often men who have such good cows, keeping them because they like a good cow, and not caring to raise up a herd, are willing to sell the calves at a nominal price or even to by since the days of King Alfred, and give them away.

Probably the best Jersey cow that ever stood in Massachusetts was given kept as the pedigree of the bluest away as a calf, as the party who owned her mother did not want to raise a calf. And the man who did by some mysterious means through raise her refused \$5,000 for her.

If we could be sure that the cow was well nourished while she was carrying the calf, but not kept too fat, it would suit us all the better, for we believe that the calf can be stunted by poor nourishment before birth as well as afterward.

We never want to see a paunchy or pot bellied calf. We like the cow to have a capacious body that she may have plenty of room for her food, but it is time enough to develop that when she begins raising calves. If the calf gets too large a belly, we think it checks the growth. We want to build up the framework first, then put on the flesh and spread out the form.

We liked when we kept Jersey cows to have them come fresh when from eighteen to twenty-one months old. The Holstein and the beef breeds might well be left a little longer, though we would not return to the old custom that prevailed when we were young of not allowing a heifer to drop | ment or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it her calf until three years old. It is true that some of those three-year-olds were not as large or as mature as the heifers are now at baif that age, but if they chanced to have a fairly good pasture they would put on fat, to the loss of milk production. They were kept three years without yielding any profit, and many of them did not in the next three either. They were scarcely good for ten quarts of milk a day or 150 pounds of butter in a year.--American Cultivator.

Don't Sell Best Calves. The high price for meat results in

the feeding of many caives for the butcher. At such times it is quite a profitable business, but it should be properly pursued. Farmers should not be induced to sell their most promising helfer calves for this purpose even at good prices, for they should be worth much more on the farm for cows, or, if not all are wanted, they would sell very readily either as helfers or cows to those who desire superior stock.

Derierity la Handling Marionettes. "The ingenuity of some of the bandiers of marionettes," said a showman, "is incredible. I know a man who conducts a marionette theater wherein an orchestra of eight pieces plays under marionette leadership while in the boxes a dozen marionette speciators laugh and appland and on the stage a marionette drama briskly enacts itself. The conductor of all this stands exposed to the waist at the back of the stage, and apparently he is motionless, though really each finger of both hands and the majority of the toes of both feet are working with unexampled rapidity, for each marionette is connected by a string with a toe or a finger of the operator, and this string sometimes has as many as ten or fifteen branches, joined to the manikin's face, body, arms, legs, etc., so that it may dance, smile, wave its arms and do a number of other lifelike fourth Fridays of each month. things. One of these figures, indeed, is connected by thirty-two strings to TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483 the operator. It is bewildering to think of the number of strings there must be altogether, and really it is impossible to conceive of the dexterity and the thought required in the artistic manipulation of a band of marionettes.-Phil-

Tricks of Physicians. "The best thing a physician or surgeon can do is to go off about six months every two or three years and give patients a chance to miss him and then come back and resume practice. They will flock back to him in swarms, provided, of course, he has

established a reputation and gained

their complete confidence." So says a

leading and eminently successful sur-

adelphia Record.

Here is a physician living in a city of 56,000 inhabitants, with a practice of \$20,000 a year, of which he collects \$12,000. "The most successful practitioners in my town," he says, "are two young men who spent a year each in Vienna and Paris, apparently studying the latest methods and cures. All that they know they learned right in New York, but the mere fact of their having taken a course or two in Europe, or having pretended to, has given them a vogue which no one who has never been abroad can appreciate. A foreign reputation is worth \$10,000 a year

to a five thousand dollar doctor."-De-

troit Free Press.

Bussians Take Very Little Exercise What exercise Russlans take is usually more of a gentle promenade than anything else. They will stroll up and down the principal street in the town or in some small public square or garden for hours quite contentedly. Thus, in spite of the unique opportunity for skating which their long winter gives them, it is rare to find any Russian who can skate well. If you do find two or three good skaters, you will probably learn on inquiry that they are Englishmen or Germans. was, however, surprised to find most of the Englishmen who are in the country on duty (as I was, for the purpose of learning the language) anything but pleased or contented with the life they are obliged to lead.-

A Plant 1,000 Years Old. In the town of Hildersheim, Ger-

Cornhill Magazine.

many, is probably the most unique plant in the world. It is a rosebush 1,000 year old and sprouts from its fourth Thursdays of each month. branches have realized fabulous sums. Some years ago a rich Englishman offered \$250,000 for this entire tree, but the sum was indignantly refused. This wonderful plant clings amid thickly grown moss against the side of the famous old Church of St. Michael. It is claimed that it has bloomed perennial this statement has never been disputed, for its record has been as carefully blooded family in the kingdom. It is supposed to have been discovered the medium of King Louis of Hildersheim as far back as 1032.

DON'T DELAY.

It is "Putting Off" Till Some Other Day that Causes so Many Sudden Deaths.

If its for the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia, chronic constipation, or the weaknesses peculiar to women, the most efficient medicine known to the medical profession is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and a very simple way to find out if you need it, is to put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediis ropy or stringy, pale or discolored, you do not need a physician to tell you that your kidneys and bladder are badly

The Rev. Theodore Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, Ky., writes us the following:

"It gives me much pleasure to state that I have received great benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Some time ago I had a severe attack of kidney trouble, but a few bottles of 'Favorite Remedy' have entirely removed the malady. "Favorite Remedy" speedily cures

such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, burning scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine. It is for sale by all druggists in the Now 50 Cont Sire and the regular \$1.00 size bottles-less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. Pavid Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures. Old Seres, Skin and Serefulens Diseases. Mo.

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons: Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the ocal unions. Meets at A. O. H. ball, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION. Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and

Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Holts: Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Trees., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, second Saturday of each month,

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 2012. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Suncays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. TE Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall. Market street

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall Market street.

BARBERS, 🦿 🔑 🚉

Pres., John Long: Sec. Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

Pres., John T. Mallon;

Sec., James McNaughton.

Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall. CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett;

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

GRANITE CUTTERS.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

street.

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres,, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

Professional Cards.

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Summer Arrangement (in Kreet June 18, 1902.)

Leave Portsmouth

Boston-3.47, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15 0.55, 11.65 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, *3.05, 00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, .00 a. m., 2.21 5.60 p. m.

Pertland-9.55, 10.45 a.. m., 2.45. .22, \$.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday, \$.30, 0.45 a. m., \$.20, 11.20 p. m.

Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 11.30 p. m. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a.

., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.20.).45 a. m. North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m.,

00 p. m.

m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sunay. 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m.

Rochester-9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday 00 p. m.

Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 22, 8, 52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

North Hampton and Hampton-30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a m., 1.38, u2.21 00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a m., 21, 5.00 p. m.

Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m. 30, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.,

Trains for Portsmouth

ve Boston—6.00, 7.30 ,9.00, 9.40, .1y a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3. 30, 7.00, 9. 45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. /e Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12,45,

10, 600 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., .45, 5.40 p. m. re North Conway-7.25 a. m., 10.40,

5 p. m. /e Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., .19, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00

re Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sunys, 12.30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

c Dover-6.55 10. 24 a. m., 1.40, 15, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

e Hampton-756, 9.22, 11.54 a. m., 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6, 10.06 a. m., 80.9 p. m.

e North Hampton-8.02, 9.28 a. 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. Sunday, 6 30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p.

'e Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a. m., 06, 2. 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun ys, 6.35,10.17 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

OUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

ams leave the following stations Manchester Concord and interate stations: smouth---9.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p.

nland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49,

dingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02,

8 p. m. ng-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

nond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. turning, leave .ord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

chester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p m. nend-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. ng-9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. cingham Junction-9.47 a. m., 16, 5.55 p. m. nland Village-10-01 a. m., 12.28,

18 p. m.

ains connect at Rockingham Junefor Excter, Haverhill, Lawrence Boston. Trains connect at Manter and Concord for Plymouth, dsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, port, Vt., Montreal and the west. Express to Boston.

formation given, through tickets and baggage checked to all points ie station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

re Portsmouth-8.20, 11.20 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m. ve York Beach-6.45, 9.50 12.05, 1.25, 4.10, 5.50 p. m. ns leave York Harbor 8 minutes

). J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

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FROM THE

CHRONICLE ON

PRINTING.

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TIVE PRINTING THIRE IS NO BETTER PLACE.

OSTON & MAINE B. B. FORTSMOULL KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY.

FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1902.

From Portsmouth-*Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, *6.55, *7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.25, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 p. m.; Arrive at St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, *6.30, *7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

To Portsmouth-Car leaves St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, *5.45, *6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 43.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.; Arrives at P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, *6.35, *7.05, *7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05,

> *Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.

11.05 p. m.

7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35.

**Cancelled Sunday. Mail and Express trips-week days. Car heated.

Subject to changes and unavoidable W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45, *7.15, \$30, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10. 8.10. 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m.

*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-5.30, [7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 . m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacre

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min-

ites earlier. **Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot

chool house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples &

Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit-

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line. Leave Market Square for Rye Beach

and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H.

& A. St. Rv. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m. **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Un Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and []11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.65 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. ~ **Omitted holidays. ||Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard.—7:55, #.20, 43, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 35, 2:06, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 m. Sundays, 10:00, 19:15 a. m.; (2:15, 72:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 0:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:10. 8:30 3:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00. 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. GEORGE F. F. WILDE.

Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: J. J. READ, dear Admiral U.S. N., Commandant

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AND TURFING DONE. 17H increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep a order such lots in any of the caracteries of the ity as may be intrusted to his care. He will be give careful attention to the turing and reduce of them, also to the denning of monuscristed however the caracteries is will be addition to wick at the correteries its will describe and gradue is the city at short

covery lose for tale , a so I cam and Thet On been act at his relateder, corner of Rich-al assume and South street, or by mail, or left \$1.00 or M. Han, successor to S. S. Pictor or Mark 1. (ree), will receive prompt attention

M. J. ORIFFIN.

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le F W. liurtforn.

NOR SALF-Carriage, Jobbing and Hora So east Boode s. A tare chance for a countries it to continue. Perabliched about 50 Terms itemal, as ham not able to con unit. Apply to G. J. screenless, back of

jel?,cabt!

NSURANCE — Strong comparies and low table. When placing tour regrance re-nemb rite old firm, Heey & George. jediff

OR CERI'S-You can buy groceries, as the set will small see the past and regels be at will small's as them as at any place. in the city-

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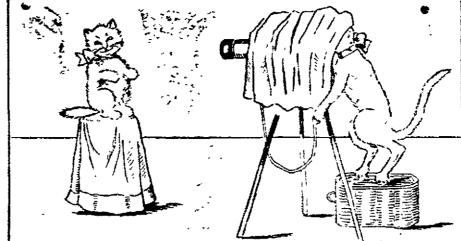
In This City. 187 MARKET ST.

F. A. ROBBINS, 38 MARKET ST

The simplest temedy for fudirestion, consti-

rue simplest tenedy for interestion, consti-pation, bilious bess tief the namy all nents aria-ing trom a dhearderee etomach, liver of howels ing from a monder to domain liver of linuxing is Try no. Table 1. The x have as you planed won, re and their their aldremoves the ne ne to divertabling a physician for larry fittle the test of the trouble x flows the degrees, clean candenge the affected parts, and give the estem eventual tooling up. The Five Cent tacket is erough for an ordinary ecosion. The for ily bettle, the cuts contains a supply for a year. All driggies sell them,

SMALL ADS. Taking Kitty's Photograph



Round the parlor whisking, Here and there and everywhere, Climbing, running, frisking: On the table, in the chair,

Kitty seems forever fitting: Maids and mistress scold and laugh; Now she on a stool is sitting: Let me take her photograph.

"Mother will be vexed."

tell her why we want to go."

one we broke if we can."

mended."

on a visit.

son In Carefulness.

"I wonder if Miss Milton would let

us walk into town and get another?

We must do something before mother

"We'll ask her anyway. We needn't

Miss Milton didn't quite approve, but

they begged so hard that at last she

consented, and off they went after

emptying all the contents of their mon-

"I'm afraid it'll cost an awful lot."

"Yes; but I do hope our money will

"If it isn't, we must promise to pay

"They're not a bit like mother's." Ar-

we must try somewhere elee"

home.

once more.

that?

asked.

suggested.

clous bowl.

time exactly what they wanted.

So the boys went sadly out and, very

disappointed indeed, took the road

But they had not gone more than

"I've just thought of it." he said.

There's a little shop round the corner

where they sell old furniture and some

finies have china. They might have

So the boys started back, hopeful

They stood and looked in the window

"I say, that one in the corner is some-

thing like mother's. If we can't get

one exactly like it—and I'm afraid we

But the one they had seen from the

They had not expected it to be so;

much and were rather staggered for!

a moment. Then an idea occurred to

"Let's ask him to keep it till tonor-

row and go home and ask dad to lend.

us enough to make up the money," he'

So that was what they did, and the

next morning, having mortgaged their

pocket money for some time ahead,

they started off again and came back

just before lunch, carrying the pre-

And when mother came home she

was very much surprised indeed to

find quite a different bowl occupying

the place of honor in the dining room

window and the old one, the pieces of

which Miss Milton had carefully stuck

So there will be no more pocket mon-

ey for Hugh or Arnold for a long time,

Long Lived Fish,

together, standing on the sideboard,

something of the kind there."

a minute before going in.

"We'll go in and see."

and told them \$2.

Hugh said. "We must get one like the

comes home." For mother was away

THE BROKEN VASE. A BOY'S TWO FAVORITES. How Two Little Boys Learned a Les-

How Puss Brought Him Her Bables. Getting Annie's Salary Raised. There is a boy uptown, ten or twelve

years old, who is extravagantly fond of his pet cat. The animal lives in the basement, and the boy makes daily visits there unless some accident prevents him from doing so. Recently he undersmashed to bits. went an operation for the relief of enlarged tonsils, and as a result he was compelled to rer ain in bed for several days. On the second day of his confinement to his room others members made if all the worse. of the family caught a glimpse of the cat making her way upstairs with something in her month. She made her way to her master's room and; jumping upon the bed, laid a tiny litten beside the pillow. After noting the astonishment with which the boy regarded the advent of this unexpected visitor the mother cat made her way to the basement again and returned with a second kitten This was all the family pussy had, and she purred with satisfaction at the delighted expression of the sick boy. The boy who was so foud of his cat ey boxes into their purses.

was also passionately attached to the maid who had taken care of him all through his earlier years. He frequently vowed that he would marry her when he grew up and besought her to be enough-don't you?" wait for him. One day he was suddealy taken with the toothache, and a the rest afterward." visit to the dentist became necessary. It was decided to extract the tooth, they came to and asked to see some and laughing gas was administered.

dowerpots. "Mamma," stammered the boy thicknold said in a very regretful tone when ly as he was lapsing into unconsciousthey had inspected all the contents of ness, "will you do me a favor?" "Yes; anything you want," replied the shop in the flowerpot line.

the indulgent mother. "Then raise Annie's salary \$5 a month."

After the tooth had been taken out the boy could remember only one thing that had happened, and that was that mamma had promised to raise Annie's pay. As the mother had always brought up her children in the way of truth she felt obliged to accede to the request, and Annie was made that much richer.-St. Louis Star.

Watching For Papa. Up here in the window each day just at We wait for our papa, who's sure to

Stramera leave Atlas Stores, 303 Congress 5.
Roston, Wedr sday aur Saturday, 415 P. M. Rt.
down and 13n1 some calling after them, and, looking gound, they found it was the man whe had attended to them at the last shop. down and run



I always can see him 'way off in the dis-And show him to Prince, though he don't

need assistance, For he winnes, and he barks and goes prancing away. While I follow, well beaten, but happy

-American Agriculturist.

Little Mother.

I heard May saying over to herself

one day, "Dear little mother, dear little mother!" Her manma had not been very well that day. May's mother is quite small, a bright, busy, pleasant little lady, loving her home and taking excellent care of it and so cheerful that neighbors and friends like to see her. They often wonder how one so small can do so much.

Ray thinks he is about as big as his

mother, and so, in short, he often and, though she was dreadfully vexed squares off and says he is too big for at the accident, she hadn't the heart to her to handle him. But this is all in scold the boys, especially when she fun. He and May stand up firmly for | heard how they had mortgaged their ma. And when they have grown older pocket money to get a new one. and think of their childhood days always no doubt one of the most pleasant thoughts of all will be the picture | but it is not the loss of the money that in their minds of the dear, pleasant grieves them, but the fact that mother face and active, busy ways of little has told them that the reason the old mother.-Brooklyn Engle. Sticks of Rain.

Our little Florence on being pre- their minds to be ever so careful in the pared for church one Sunday morning future

regarded her bonnet with much satisfaction and said: "I guess my bonnet is the fashionest bonnet they is." One day when she saw some icicles

hanging on the window she said: "Oh, mamma, dear, come and see the sticks of rain!"-Leslie's Monthly. over 200 years old. RIGHT MILKING.

Some Advice it Will Pay All Dairymen to Consider. A matter of farm economy often

overlooked is that of right milling Anybody on the farm who can sente-zea stream of malk out of a cow's teat is set at the tack, says Homestead. And those who don't know how, provided they are a part of the ferm's working force, are made to learn. Milking is a choic not requiring much strength and on the ordinary form considered as Lot requiring great skill. If the cows have any milk, the ordinary milker can get it. What more is asked?

When butter is sold for 12 cents per pound, there is no incentive to punstaking milking, but where milk or int ter has become one of the farm's staple products care in milking is worth while. The large number of cows on some farms, to be sure, requires all the ' help available. But the voungsters and inexperienced men should be well taught before they become regular helpers. The first principle of teaching should

be eleanliness. A milker with clothes "Arnold, you've done it now!" It had been an awful smash, and the big his fingers into the mik pail or milks of E. china por that, with a plant of some on his hands so as to wet the cow's kind in it, had stood in the dining teats. In addition to cleanliness on PORTSMOTTH COUNCIL, NO. S. O. F. A. H room window ever since Arnoid and the part of the millier, care in thor-Hugh could remember lay on the floor oughly brushing of the cow's udder should be insisted youn and particular care that neither through kicking. switching or otherwise none of the The tears were very near Arnold's stable's fifth gets into the milk. The eyes. He hated breaking anything, best way to guard against such acciand being mother's special property dents is to have the stable clean. After cleaning comes efficiency. It "What can we do? It's too bad to be

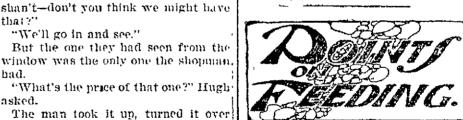
includes good ways of holding the teat. rapidity and thoroughness of milking: The teat, if not too short, should be grasped with the whole hand, the in- ball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Index finger and thumb pressing, as the hand closes a little more firmly than the lower fingers, thus forcing the milk downward instead of upward. Milk: ing with the thumb and one or two fingers, slipping them down the teat. is to be condemned since it is neither quicker nor easier than the whole hand way and calls for the filthy practice of wetting the teats. Thoroughness means getting the last and richest drop. It is necessary to milk dry, all dairymen know, if the cow is to be kept up with her milk. Rapidity of milking, unless it be violent, stimulates the flow Finally comes the treatment of the cow. It is of great importance, with the nervous cow perhaps of first im-

So they went into the first china shop portance. Singing of a boisterous kinds whistling, chattering, loud talking, to say nothing of rough handling, ecrtainly does not make the cow more comfortable and therefore cannot be conducive to a full, steady flow of "No; I'm very sorry," Hugh said, milk, and do not treat the cow to an turning to the shopman, "but none of indifferent milker every day and to inthese is what we want. I'm afraid regular hours of milking. Because of mere changing about of milhers we So they went on, emplaming each have frequently noticed in herds of fifteen or twenty cows a decrease of "I don't think you'll get it, sir," the 10 per cent in a day's milk. Let each man at a shop they went into as a last cow become acquainted with her mak hope told them. "It sounds to me as er, and let the milker stick by her. though what you want is a very old pattern, not the kind they make now a-

All of these things-cleanliness, efficiency and careful treatment of the cow-are matters of economy, for if all the cow has is to be got from he: and the product is to be marketed in first class style she must receive at about twenty yards when they heard | tention. She must be taught the new mukers.

They Like It Red.

An interesting human kink is given by the London Chronicle in the follow ing item. "Every pound of Lutter that goes to the West Indies is colored a brilliant red. The darkies over there won't have any other color. They like red butter, just as they adore ted shirts and red ties or the red lab. I on a tomato can. Grocers say that if a black and white label should be placed on canned tomatoes there would be no sale at all."



cuss the questions of clover hay versus corn sliage for dairy cows and clover hay versus shredded corn for the same purpose. It is the old idea that a feed is simply a feed. There is no versus in the matter. Clover hay will not take the place of corn silage any more than corn silage will take the place of clover hay. Both are needed in maktog up a ration, or at least hay equivalent to or better perhaps than clover hay, from cowpeas, soy beans or alfalfa. The man who would take the side in this sort of a discussion that silage is better than clover hay as food for dairy cows would show that he comprehends proper feeding no mere than the man who would take the other side and say clover hay is better than silage. Far better discuss piactical methods for getting the best results with both corn silage and legume: bay and the best methods for getting crops of each. Indian corn is the great carbonaceous food, and the legumes come in to furnish cheap protein, and there are no two sides to the matter .-Practical Farmer. Ensilage Versus Posture. Buff Jersey says in Hoard's Dairy-

man that last year his cows were carvase was so dear to her is because it was given to her own mother as a wedried through on ensilage all summer ding present. And they have made up and the milk records showed an average variation of only thirty pounds in four months, though day after day they came to the barn with their tongues out. This year they have had There are now living in the Royal the run of a good pasture of blue grare aquarium in Russia several carp that and white clover and have not had a are known to be over 600 years old. Cay hot enough to make their pent, and it has been ascertained in a numyet the milk records up to that Uniber of cases that whales live to be show a variation of thirty-five to furty

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

SOCIETIES.

A Guide for Visitors and

Members.

· · · · ••••••••••••••••••••••••••• OAK CASTLE, MC. 4, K. C. R.

Mests at Hall, Peirce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers-A. L Phirney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief: Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire, so grimy that particles of dirt and dust High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerafall into the milk and whose hands ble Hermit; George P Knight, Sir Hercould be benefited by soapsuds needs ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred a lesson; ditto the person who sticks Gardner, K. of E; C. W. Hanscom, C.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First

and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary: Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimside Protector: George Kay, Outside Protector: Trustees, Harry Hersum,

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Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. THE

ING HOTEL IN BOSTON, IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Washington, Sept. 30.-Forecast for New England: Rain Wednesday, cooler in western portion; fresh to brisk east winds, Thursday fair.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:90 a. m., 12:30 to 5 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Let us then be up and doing With a heart for any fate; Still achieving; still pursuing Anything to fill the grate.

October. Rain, rain, rain.

1902 is three-fourths gone. Bad weather for the campers.

There are no holidays this month. October should bring some good weather.

The bottom has dropped out of the

stock market. September came in smiling and went out in tears.

The number of students at Harvard this year exceeds 4000.

You may not see it, but there will be a new mon tonight. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street And now the farmers are organizing

to control the wood supply.

The heavy rains have interfered with the work at Henderson's Point. Automobiles are not as plentiful about town as they were a month ago

article of wearing apparel for a week The stormy weather has interfered with the Maplewoods' football prac-

Walks and rides into the country have not been very popular for the past week.

The autumn leaves are falling-if the same could only be said of the price of coal. Smoky, Buffalo Bill's favorite sad

die horse, was burned to death at Du luth, Minn, Monday.

Poultry raisers in this vicility are shipping large numbers of chickers to the Boston market.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

Few people have been on the streets for the past few days, who could possibly stay indoors. When doctors fall, try Burdock

Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, con stipation; invigorates the whole sys Local dealers in garden produc report that higher prices are prevail-

ing than obtained last year at this The man who leaves his umbrella at home on the strength of a showing

of the sun through the counts is not on to his job. Furniture packed ready for ship

ment also re-upholstering and making over hair mattresses at Herbert Sheldon's, No. 15 Fleet street

Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, entertains several of the su preme officer this (Wednesday) evening and a banquet will be served

There are all kinds of rumors affoat relative to the work of treight conductors on the Boston and Maine railroad when the change of time takes place.

fit's folly to suffer from 4bat hor ble plague of the night, itching plles Doan's Ointment cures, quickiy and permanently. At any drug store

Local foot ball enthusiasts are gratified at the arrangements that have been made whereby the Dartmouth Brown game in November is to be played in Manchester. Mrs. Hattle Robinson of Barnet, Vt.

who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edwin B. Wells of Locust street went to Portsmouth today to visit relatives for a few days -Foster's Democrat. It looks good to see the coal schoon

ers at the North end wharves, and everyone casts an eye in their direction if they happen to be passing that way, and the longshoremen are also pleased at their arrival.

One of nature's remedles; cannot Tharm the weakest constitution; never Wild Strawberry.

Next Saturday afternoon the chil dren of Portsmouth and surrounding country will have a chance to see one of the big one night standard companies in a matinee performance rangements have been made for a special matinee of Uncle Terry.

The White Mountain Paper comgany has started in at Har Mills on the Saco river and will inside of two months make great changes in its property. One crew is building a new dam and another is getting ready to s build a prop mill.

"A Little Cold, You Know" will be Allen's Lung Balsam, a sure remedy Journal. containing no opium

The Portsmouth train which is scheduled to arrive in this city at 10 10 o'clock, was over an hour late Tuesday morning The delay was caused by the breaking of one of the lassociation of Portsmouth and vicinieccentric caps on the engine. The ac iv will be held in the annex of the eldent occurred about a mile the other Middle street Baptist church on Mon ride of Auburn. It was after eleven day morning tectober 6, at half past o'clock when the train arrived in the len. The main topic will be "Vacalocal station.-Manchester Union.



the seaman's friend, for cholera, cramps or chills. It acts like magic: Take no substitute. Price 25c. 4 50c.

C Dwight Hanscom sold a house or Fred H. Ward at the West end, on

Ira Newick is coaching the Maple vood foot ball team and may play it some of the games.

Undertaker H. W. Nickerson went o Chelsea at eleven o'clock this morn ng to take charge of the body of John City Messenger Robert Herrick was

ousy today preparing the council room or the regular sessions of the regis rars of voters.

The King of the Tramps at Music iall Thursday night.

IN GOOD HEALTH AT 84.

Disco Jenness, Highly Respected Rye Beach Resident, Celebrates Anniversary.

Tuesday, J. Disco Jenness, one o. tye's best known and representative nen, celebrated his eighty-fourth pirthday anniversary.

J. Disco Jenness, the eldest son o Joseph and Anna Knox Jenness, was form in the old Jenness homestead situated about two hundred yards The rain coat has been a popular rom his present residence, Sept. 30

> His father was married four times ns fourth wife being Anna Knox. and the result of this union was three hildren, the subject of this sketch being the only one living.

> On Dec. 9, 1841, he married Mary E., daughter of Nathaniel G. Foye and Martha E. Dow of Rye, By this inlon two children were born, both of whom died young. His wife died Aug. 30, 1881, and the following year re married her sister, Miss Ellen R

Mr. Jenness has been prominently dentified with town affairs and has been many times urged to accept of ice, which he declined.

In politics he has always been a staunch democrat. While not a mem per of any church, he has been a lifeong attendant at the Congregationa church and has contributed liberally o its support.

Strictly speaking there was a louble observance of the aniversary of his blith. At noon he and his estimable wife were theguests of his nece, Miss Alice Jenness, at her iome on the site of the old homestead and enjoyed a fine dinner with a lew 'elatives

In the evening a dluner party, com posed of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness, Miss Alice Jenness, Miss Sophia Fove and Orion L. Poye of Rye Mr. and Mrs loseph Watt of Rye Beach Col, and Mrs Morris C Foye of Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Oxford of Manchester, gathered at Mr. Jenness house. No one enjoyed the event nore than the bost.

ALMOST READY.

Keeler Pipe Company's Plant Will Start Up Next Week.

Nearly all the machinery has been et up in the building of the Keeler Pipe company at the circk and it is expected that work will begin next week. The power for the machinery will be furnished by steam and comressed air, which will be generated n the building.

The company has a large amount I work to start on. Besides the outside work it has a contract with the White Mountain Paper company ic urnish all the pipe to be used in that company's buildings and will build pesides several large from tanks. The water pipe which will be used to cary the water from the paper company's location in Maine across the river to the mills will also be made in the new factory. This work will take two or three years,

The company will employ a number if mechanics from this city and may it some time later be obliged to ou erate its machinery night and day fails to cure summer complaints of The new plant will be a welcome addiyoung or old Dr. Fowler's Extract of Uon to Portsmouth's list of industria interprises,

HAMPTON'S OLDEST RESIDENT.

To live in one family as housekeep er for more than a half century is a record that is perhaps unexcelled in New England Miss Judith Dearborn the oldest resident of Hampton, N. H. who passed her 95th birthday voster day, went to work for Adam Brown the richert farmer of Wolleboro, N H., when she was 15 years old and remained there 70 years. Her wages if the start were only 50 cents a week, but she saved something every week and now has enough to live come a great danger it it be allowed on in comfort. Her general health is to reach down from the throat to the excellent, her mind alert and she lungs. Nip the peril in the bud with walks out daily -- C. A. P. in Boston

MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION MEET.

A regular meeting of the Ministers' non Experiences."

Democrats Failed To Neminat-Cardidate For Seastor.

Ine Handred And Twilve Ballots Taker With No Bisol'.

The Contest Will Be Resumed This Evening At Eight O'clock.

The delegates to the democratic convention of the twenty-fourth senitorial district met in the common council rooms in the city building on Tuesday evening and attempted to nominate a candidate for state senator, but after 112 ballots had been aken without result, abandoned the ittempt and went home.

The convention assembled at eight clock and John G. Parsons was chos m chairman and Benjamin Mugridge secretary. A. J. Rowe, J. E. Pickerng and Oliver Randall were named is members of the committee on cre ientials, and passed favorably upon he credentials of sixteen delegates.

Mr. Senter moved that the conven ion proceed to nominate John O. Dowd by acclamation. This motion net with vigorous opposition and sevral delegates protested against its eing put to the convention. Their rotests were unavailing, however, ut on a rising vote, the motion was

Mr. Griffin moved that the conven ion proceed to ballot, and the motion

Mr. Guptill, in a telling speech resented the name of Hon. Calvin rage as a candidate for the nomination, and Mr. Senter spoke briefly n favor of Mr. Dowd.

Messrs. Pickering, Guptill and Curis were named as tellers and the balots were taken up by the secretary. The chairman announced the result of the ballot as follows:

Whole number of votes cast, Vecessary for a choice, John O. Dowd had Calvin Page

and there was consequently no choice The second ballot had a like result ind so had the third and fourth. The palloting continued, however, until eventy-five truitless attempts had seen made to choose a candidate when Mr. Griffin offered a motion to idjourn. The same tic vote killed the notion, and the delegates were again lirected to prepare their ballots.

Thirty-seven times the ballot box was passed around after the first motion for adjournment had failed to pass, and each candidate received the same number of votes in every case After the result of the 112th ballot nad been announced. Mr. Campbell repeated the motion to adjourn, and his time it was carried, by a vote of name to seven.

The convention will resume its sestion at eight o'clock this evening.

COMPROMISE CANDIDATE?

Page and Dowd Factions May Unite

On William E. Marvin, There are all kinds of rumors about he street today, as to the possible outcome of the democratic senatorial convention this evening.

One as that the deadlock will be moken on the first hallot, and that Judge Page will get the nomination Another is that the deadlock will be naintained for some ballots at least, and then there will be a compromise, and William E. Marvin will be the phoice of the convention.

As far as known, the ballot thrown it the convention last night was the greatest ever thrown at a convention in the state. It breaks the record for alty hall, the Hett-Scruton fight having the previous record of 66.

CHOIR RE-UNION.

A reception was given, at Christ' ormer members of the choir of the church. A most enjoyable evening was passed, the guests being entertained by solo and chorus singing and was indulged in to a certain extent, gathering partook largely of the nature of a re-union.

TORE A MUSCLE,

William J. Mendum is under treatment in a Roston hospital for a badly torn muscle of the leg. an injury which he sustained several weeks ago pital a fortnight and will probably have to remain there three weeks onger.

For Over Sixty Years

Man Winstows Scottitto Synar has been seed for children testing. It sooths the child softens the gums, sllays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remody for Diarr hose, twenty five cents a bottle.

This is what Ayer's Hair Vigor does: Restores color to gray hair, makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff.

RANDOM GOSSIP.

could suspect anywhere but behind cide from the Merryconeag. he desk, in ten years.

"For instance, I suppose at least ne thousand people have said to me o expect. In a few minutes the guest arries on as if he'd been insulted. end demands that I change him; says te will leave immediately if I don't tive him a cool room.

"Now, just think how unreasonable ne is. Probably the day he made a equest for a refrigerated place in which to sleep the thermometer was .9 in the shade, and there wasn't a 'ool room in the city. I venture to tay that in his home, wherever he ives, nobody could sleep a wink.

"It hasn't been bad this year, and we've had less kicks than usual. I've snown other summers however, here and elsewhere when the kicking was is I've described it. People seem to hink a hotel is different from anyhing else, and that if a man orders 1 cool room he should have one, in spite of the fact that there isn't a rool room to be had for love or money in the city."

The fall feature in men's hats is he soft and comfortable felt, which an be shaped to suit the wearer's aste, and which has a natty appearince in whatever shape it vorn. The round, low-crowned college nat is worthy of special mention beause of its popularity and distinciveness. Young men take to it as a velcome change from the straw shapes worn during the summer. Folowing the fashion introduced with he panamas, brims are broader and rowns are higher than a year ago in noth soft and stiff shapes. A generous rown with a great broad brim is fashon's decree in hats. Pearl and plain black are the colors in soft hats black and brown in stiff ones.

The farmer who has a wood lot enywhere near the city doesn't want o waste time hunting for any other gold mine, this fall.

As the price for anthracite coal soars skyward it is apparent to even he average mind that the fellow who christened anthracite "black diamonds" knew what he was talking about. Diamonds cost money.

"I'd like to know what you meant. sir," demanded the irate young wom "by saying in your paper this norning that the popcorn counter at he charity bazaar last night was presided over by 'the daft' little Miss kimmerhorn?

"Good heavens, madam," said the editor man, turning pale. "That was written 'deft''"

Once again the fact that appearances are ofttimes deceitful has been proved true. The interest of a numper of those in the audience at Music tall one evening recently was evenly livided between the action on the stage and the conduct of a couple seated in the second row of orchestra hairs. During the intermissions beween acts, as well as a goodly portion of the times while the curtain was up, the two folks referred to rave evidence of being more con erned about themselves than the play. Each gazed lovingly into the yes of the other as a whispered conversation was carried on to the extent that the people sitting nearby felt warranted in making mental compariions with turtle doves,

All the romance was ruthlessly lashed from the situation, however when those in the row of seats direct ly in rear of the couple chanced to overhear a portion of what was under liscussion. The man was describing to his fair companion, in a most mat ter-of-fact manner and with much earnestness, the mussed condition in which one of his shirts had that day reached home from the laundry.

Those who saw Frank Daniels and his company in Miss Simplicity last zeason will remember the two white pigeons that flutter and coo in the picturesque and abandoned old stage thurch on Tuesday evening, to the coach that helps to give the desired atmosphere to the first act. The two birds came very near being the cen tral figures in a tragedy during a memorable railway journey last win instrumental music. Speech making fer Floods had washed out the tracks, and for forty-seven long hours and a most appetizing repast was the Frank Daniels special train was served. The present members of the laid up in the mountains, most of the choir had also been invited and the time without either food or heat. But It was neither freezing nor starvation that threatened the lives of the pigeons; for the property man cared for them tenderly, wrapping their cage in blankets and feeding them on such morsels as he could gather from the exhausted larder of the dinling car. But their peril was very real, nevertheless, for they were the while alighting from a carriage at the Danlels has since openly confessed by Dr Benedict, who advised him to fast he was tempted often and sorely go to a hospital and be operated up to seek out the chef of the dinner and put in an order for two broiled squab. A react engine with another diper attached hove in sight at the critical moment, however, and the two engines are still in the original cast of Miss Simplicity.

The young man who depicts Ports

"If you want to learn something ery of the detective at work on the bout human nature, just clerk in a Mrs. Perkins disappearance case otel a few weeks," said a clerk in a seems to be nothing but what was to carve them. ocal hotel today. "You will find out known before." Right you are. me nore about people in ten minutes boy. The Herald came out days before han you ever suspected before or with the facts of the attempted sui-

About as well groomed a man as you will find ahead of a show is Vichis summer. You know, old man, I for Harmon, the debonair and courte want a cool room.' I always say, 'I'll ous advance agent for Miss Mildred tive you the best I've got, and then I Holland in The Power Behind the at the end, everybody, including Mr. il down and wait, confident of what Throne. All sorts and sizes of advance men strike us here and they omes downstairs and yells his head are an interesting study. Mr. Haroff because his room isn't cool. He mon makes as good a first impression as any of his fellows, and ten per cent, better than many of them. Not only that, but this impression is strengthened by continued acquaintance with him.

> There was a sensational report on the street today that a prominent Congress street trader had succeeded in buying fifty cords of good hard wood it only three dollars a cord.

> One local shopkeeper made a barzain on Tuesday whereby he secured three hundred pounds of hard coal and three big armfuls of split hard wood, all for seventy-five cents! The man who sold was about to store his household goods for the winter and ive out, so he didn't need the fuel.

A much talked-about show that appeared in this city last season was Jncle Terry, with James R. Waite in he name part. Manager Hartford heard so frequently the inquiry, When is it coming back?" that he nas secured Uncle Terrry for a re-

turn date. The mantle worn by the late sincerely mourned James A. Herne is being worn by James R. Waite, at east it would apepar so, for the sturly actor who appears as Uncle Terry las no rivals in Thespian land today. doubt if there is an actor on the stage today who could duplicate the Uncle Terry of Waite, Mr. Waite stands very much alone in that he is the most perfect type of an old sailor treading the boards in this year of trace. Uncle Terry is natural in its construction and plot, with an entire ubsence of forced situations, and moves along in a delightfully smooth

If all reports are true, the labor anions of this city intend to have something to say in the coming state election. It is understood that they are hunting around for a candidate of their own for state senator and have been trying to prevail on former Mayor McIntire to run. They will probably settle on somebody at the mass meeting of the members of the various locals to be held in the Court street armory tomorrow (Thursray) evening. Regardless, however, of what the union men may do in the state election, it is almost certain that iev will have a labor ticket in the field at the city election next March.

There is one coal dealer, at least, in this wide land, who has a soul. His aame is Soule, too. He is a retail handler of coal down in Freeport, Me. Just now he is a heo in the eyes of the residents and it he ever wants anything in the gift of the people, he will probably be given it unanimously. It is all because M. Soule has enough hard coal on hand to last, at least, until March, and he is supply-

ing all comers at a fair rate. He is selling coal to the residents of Freeport for \$7.50 a ton after he had declined an offer of \$15.00 a ton for it. When the price began to soar Mr. Soule still adhered to his regular price and he has not put it up a notch vet. It does not make the slighest difference to him whether the coal was ordered last spring or on the 30th day of September, the price is \$7.50 a ton. His action is attracting considerable comment, favorable of course, when it is known that he has about 2.500 tons in stock for which he could

get the fancy prices now current. While the New Hampshire delegation to the last republican national convention were at Philadelphia, one of the men who did the most to make their stay pleasant and entertained them in fine style was J. G. Ramsdell, a son of the old Granite state, with nany friends here in Portsmouth, and who is now accounted one of the Quaker city's most, substantial citizens. To the visitors who partook of Mr. Rainsdell's hospitality at that time, the following clipping from the Philadelphia North American will be of interest:

Four men dined together in the sianufacturer's Club on Friday night. They took their pleasure sadly. Funeral baked meats were furnished for the banquet table and all around them were the trappings of woe.

The melancholy occasion was the payment of a political wager made by J. G. Ramsdell with Herman Loch, a councilman, in the presence of Henry Nunex and E. Verlenden. Mr. Ramsdeil lost, and dinner for the four was "on" him.

Mr. Ramsdell was much grieved by his misfortune, and he decided that the feast should be in keeping with his emotions. Therefore he secretly consulted H. M. Stanford, clerk of the Manufacturers' Club, and together hey concocted a programme well calculated to make the guests thoroughly miscrable,

When they entered the dining room was in darkness save for two ghastly blue-flamed tapers that burned from howle of alcohol at either end of the table. Between these lay what seemed to be a corpse grinning hormouth happenings for an out-of-town ribly in the welld light. The walls paper remarks: "The alleged discov- were hung with crape, and from mys-

groans and sounds of weeping. Almost every course served had about it some suggestion of death and after. This idea was chiefly conveyed by flames. There were, however, a few dishes usually associated with life and its poys, such as terra-

terious alcoves in the room came

oin, rail birds and other delicacies. Early in the dinner a pigeon-pie fit to set before a king was placed upon the table, and when the pie was opened the birds began to fly. The punch was served in nursing bottles. and the favors were pin-cushions made into such a realistic likeness to stuffed carrots that every diner tried

At the end of the banquet a few friends who had been respectfully invited to attend the obsequies appeared and held a wake, and after that the ceremony was not so mourn ful as might be supposed. There was even some laughter, and there was much speech-making not altogether of a funereal nature. Strangely enough Ramsdell, said that it had been gloriously merry affair.

It seems to be up to Mayor Pender to follow wthe example of Mayor Sar- and in a satisfactory manner. gent of Concord, who has called a conference to consider the fuel problem. The situation is a serious one or Portsmouth. A cold snap is likely to hit the city any time now. If the lealers have coal in any quantity, they are not letting go of it. Scores of householders are entirely destitute of coal. How to prevent suffering is a problem demanding earnest thought. At a public meeting, a free interhange of opinions might have good results.

There are several things about this coal situation that people would like to understand. There is no strike in the soft coal districts, and the railroads which convey bituminous coal have not been tied up. Now how is it that soft coal has gone up so amazingly everywhere? It looks like a bare-faced skin game on the part of the coal dealers all around,

The young society people are wonlering what they will do for amusement this winter. Their fathers say it will be impossible for them to hold vink teas or house warmings, because they will be lucky if they can scare up enough fuel to keep two rooms warm. to say nothing of an entire house. One athletic youg lady suggests physical culture parties. How would a striking bag tea go?

In an interview today Secretary Hoehn of the local Y. M. C. A. states that the work of tearing down the old building and breaking ground for the new will be begun on the 15th of Occober. In relation to the question of coal he adds that the high prices will not affect the association here, for the ell of the old building will be torn down a little sooner than would otherwise be the case in order to furnish fuel for the heating of the rest of the building .- Local correspondent Foser's Democrat.

Down in Portland, they are considering the plan of closing the shoods for about three months, say from the middle of December to the middle of March. In that case it may be deemed wise to do away with the summer vacation and continue the schools through July and August, when no fuel will be needed. That will be a neasure not by any means welcome to teachers or pupils, but it might be adopted as a last resort, in order to come somewhere near doing the regular work of the year.

Daniel Mahaney of the Maplewood stock farm is at Granite State park, where he will work out a few horses

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